

rar's picture! God's praise to him tor

the finest soldier that iver rode at the

swear, that's-that's queer." And then,

in some odd, nervous abstraction, he

as Rorke wrathfully had collared the

stupefied man Lieutenant Farrar burst

say?" he repeated, for, in soldier si-

but, true to soldier ethics, would tell no

corporal," he went on sternly. "You

know well enough what a fire would

mean hereabouts, with the cannon pow-

der stored in the tower yonder. Remem-

ber the orders-the guardhouse for the

first man fooling with fire. Go on with

your work." And then, as the men

turned silently away and Terry stood

there, looking abashed and troubled at the implied rebuke, Will sought to

soften the effect. "Why, you're doing great work here, corporal. To old place is wearing Christmas dress rad no mis-

"It is, Masther Will," said Rorke de-

"Masther Will!" repeated Farrar in-

"I beg the lieutenant's pardon," said

dignantly. "On my soul, Rorke, you"-

Terry, all contrition and soldierly respect. "But I've known him such a

few weeks as lieutenant and so many

and many a long year as Masther

ture in its place as soon as you can.

Mother will be over here to look at it.'

"That'll do, corporal. Have the pic-

"Yes, Mas—yes, sorr."
And again, as Will turned angrily to

rebuke the poor fellow, there was a

gathering of the men at the window

looking out upon the parade, and some-

thing was said about a lady slipping on

the ice, which carried Will away like

a shot. Two strides took him to the

door, and one glance sent him rushing

And then, while some of the men

went on with their work, others seem-

ed to hang about Graice, who was odd-

ly fascinated by the box and cast fur-

tive glances at it, while Crow Knife,

under Rorke's direction, was quietly un-

packing it. Again had Graice wandered

unsteadly over by the stove and stood

there, sullenly kicking at it until one of

"Not I. Fire's my friend," answered

"And likely to give ye a long and

"I mean it saved my life a year ago

warm welcome if ye carry to purgatory

the spirit ye so sweetly manifest here

in Mexico. I saw a girl once too often for her lover's good—hot headed cur! He

would have it and got it-in the heart-

and I got in quod, and our consul could

not help me. I am not the kind of citi-

zen the United States hinders a foreign

government from sending to kingdom

come, and I was mighty nigh getting

"And ye didn't," said Terry, highly

"Fire's stood my friend, I say. I had

my pipe—greasers ain't the d——d mar-tinets you have here—and a spark went

into the straw. It blazed in an instant.

There was h-l to pay, with the guard

and greasers and prisoners running

every which way. The prison had a lit-

pointing to the wooden structure above the old guardhouse. "I saw my chance

stone and never took fire, and I got safe-

ly away at night and vamoosed the

country and read afterward how the

flames had devoured the ruffianly mur-

derer Roy"- and here he caught him-

self, with sudden gulp, seeing Rorke's

"Eh, Graice? Roy, ye were sayin."

Graice," he went on. "So I've nothing

Rorke eyed him long and distrustful-

setting it in place upon the wall. Then,

as it was fairly hung, Crow Knife step-

ped back across the room, his eyes rev-

erently fixed upon the fine, soldierly

face. Graice, meantime, after a hurried

rom his vest pocket and had lifted it to

"I thought so, ye mad brained gab-

oler! Ye'll be drunk before the day's

half over. Get up and look at the pic-

ture, man. It's lookin at ye straight

"Who-who's looking at me? What

"The colonel is, and as if he didn't

"It's a saying of my people," said

Orow in his slow, solemn tone, "Whom

the eyes of the dead call must rise and

"You croaking"- hissed Graice

paping to his feet and rushing at the

Indian, but Rorke threw himself be-

but niver wid a tame tiger. Hush, now. Go out this door and cool that crazy

head of yers. Here come the ladies."

"Play wid fire when ye may, man,

Instantly the excited group scattered,

the men resuming their work as though at no time thought of crime or quarrel

had entered there, but Rorke's heart

was thumping hard as he went to his sta-

tion. First to enter were Captain Leale

relish the sight. Small blame to him.

-d rot are you talking?" shuddered

glance about him, had drawn a flask

his lips, when Rorke grabbed it.

and stern."

Graice.

follow.

"Murderer, roisterer and rascal, Tom

in the confusion and ran for it.

suspicious eyes on him.

tower, like that, yonder," said he,

interested. "The dishpensations of hiv-

How yer friend?" retorted Rorke.

ldier's words

Graice in a surly tone.

en are past findin out."

to the rescue. It was Miss Ormsby.

Will"-

"Don't let that happen again,

"That Colonel Farrar's picture?"

head of the Twelfth."

awed, half defiant manner.

CHAPTER VIL

'Twas the day before Christmas, and Frayne was merry with the music of Christmas preparation. Ever since readed, half defiant manner. "Well, I and while most of them were engaged in the decoration of their barracks, whipped out a cigar, and the next thing messrooms and the little chapel, Terry | they knew, had lighted it at the stove Rorke, with a good sized squad, was and tossed the flaming paper among the still putting the finishing touches on sweepings on the floor. Instantly there the assembly hall. An odd thing had was a rush, a trampling of feet and just happened that morning. No one had ever known that fellow Graice to offer to do a stroke of work of any kind, esp?- | in upon the scene, stamping out the few cially where Rorke had anything to do remaining sparks, and then turning anwith the matter, yet here he came, right with the matter, yet here he came, right grily upon the group.

"Who dropped that fire? Who, I if it was all the same to him he'd take the place of Higgins, who had been put lence, the men had stood at attention, on guard, and would help at the assem-

'There's no whisky to be had there, Graice, if that's what you want, and ye look more'n like it. Answer me this, now. Where'd ye been whin ye came runnin in at 1 o'clock this mornin?' "On a still hunt, corporal," answer

ed Graice, with a leer. "It's to keep away from whisky this day I'm ready to work with you. I'm supernumerary of the guard.'

'You were drinkin last night, and you've had yer eye opener and brain cloudier this mornin, bad scran to ye. There's an internal revenue tax on the breath of ye that would make an exoiseman jealous. But, God be good to lightedly. us, av it's to kape mischief away from the garrison this day I'll go ye. G'wan now, but whist, ye've no liquor about

ye, Graice?"
"Devil a drop outside of my skin, corporal.

Then kape out of reach of it and out of the way of the ladies, lest the sight of yer ugly mug would throw them into fits. G'wan," and Graice went. "Was it ye, ye black throated devil, that gave that sweet lady her fright last night?" he continued reflectively. "There's no provin it beyond the boot tracks, and they'd fit worse lookin feet than yours. It's the wan mark of the gentleman that's left to ye. Yes, sergeant, I'll kape me eye on him," he continued, in response to a suggestion from the senior noncommissioned officer of the troop, who came forth from the office at the moment. "The captain's hot about that business of last night, and like as not there's the blackguard. Now, what on earth does he want to be playin Peepin Tom about the officers'

quarters?"
"No good, of course, but we can prove nothing, as you say, except that he was Jim's after 11 o'clock. He was here and in bed when I inspected."

the men bade him quit or he'd start a fire in spite of them. "You'll have us

Very little was known about this all in blazes before our time," were the vived under the ministration of Ellis and Mr. Ormsby, and, half laughing, half crying, had declared that just as she reached the window the blind swung slowly back and the moonlight fell full on the head and shoulders of a man with a fur cap, black beard and soldier's overcoat. She could describe no other features. He saw her at the same instant. Each recoiled, but in her excited, nervous state it was too much of a shock. Ellis, who at first had been prone to attribute Helen's prostration to the interview with Ormsby, recalled the prowler she herself had seen and could not but corroborate Mrs. Daunton's story. Jack had rushed out, only to find boot tracks in the snow and an unfastened blind, but no other sign of a man. Mrs. Farrar was kept in total ig norance of the affair, and only Leale and Will at first were taken into the secret, though the captain at once went to consult his trusty noncommissioned officers. All the same, though Helen laughed at her weakness when morning came, she and Ellis, parting for the night with but few words and each feel. ing conscious of the gulf between them, passed a restless and disquieting night.

Just what mischief that fellow Graice was meditating puzzled not a little the honest pate of Terry Rorke. For a time the man worked busily, silently, lugging bundles of greens into the hall and bare, stripped branches out. Once or twice, in answer to chaffing remarks of the other men, he had retaliated. Once again, colliding with Crow Knife at the door, he had muttered an angry curse and bade the redskin keep out of his way unless he coveted trouble. The Indian's eyes flashed vengefully, but he spoke no word.

It was just after guard mounting that Graice had offered his services, when, as supernumerary, he really did not have to work at all and was not proper ly detailable for any such fatigue duty. By 10 o'clock, however, it was apparent to more than one present that he was drinking more liquor and had it concealed probably somewhere about the premises or in his overcoat. Rorke warned him and got a sullen reply. Not a minute after, although strict orders had been given against smoking, because of the flimsy nature of the structure and the large quantity of inflammable material scattered about, he pre cipitated an excitement. Right in the entrance of the hall a big square box had just been placed by two of the men, and Crow Knife was carefully removing the lid, when Graice, lurching in from greens, stumbled against the edge of the case, and, dropping his burden with a savage curse, he drew back his heavily booted foot as though to let drive a

furious kick. Instantly the Indian interposed. "Don't kick!" he said. "Hold your hoof there!" shouted Rorke, and others of the men joined in their cry of warning. Wonderingly he looked about him on the quickly gathered group, swaying

a bit unsteadily even now.
"Why not?" he scowlingly, sullenly, thickly asked, "What harm's there kicking a rattlebox that's almost broken my shin? What's the matter with you feliows, anyhow?"

"It isn't the box, ye goneril, it's what's inside of it! That's Colonel Far-

was fun at Kitty's expense, and Leale had seized the opportunity to draw Helen to one side. They were talking arnestly as they entered.

"It seems providential that Will's first station should bring his mother back to the old home. Here and now at least she should be safe from all shock. specially with your care to guard her, Mrs. Daunton. She said to me only yesterday: 'Helen came to me only a little over a year ago, but I think I have needed her for years. She is dear to me,

almost as my own daughter.' " "God bless her for those words," said Helen, deeply moved. "I came to her as a dependent, but she has taught me a new definition of motherhood.

"Motherhood has its sorrowful meanng for Mrs. Farrar," said Leale gravely, his handsome dark eyes fixed upon her face. "Has she never spoken to you about Royle, her eldest son?"

"She has sometimes mentioned him," said Helen, with great constraint. "But he can hardly bear to speak of him, and I know the bitter sorrow he brought to every one who loved him, but," she quickly, as though eager to change the subject, "how cozy and warm and Christmasy it looks and smells! I shall have another new definiion-what Christmas means. We learn many definitions, do we not, as life goes on, and sometimes fate is good to us and

ets us learn the happiest last." "And you have learned a sad one of Christmas?"

"I? A very sad one. My own baby lied in my arms on Christmas eve." Leale bent carnestly toward the sad, sweet face, a deep emotion in his own, but at the moment Ellis entered, followed closely by Ormsby. She bowed in vident constraint at sight of the couple already there and looked as though she would gladly have turned about again. After her came Will and Kitty and other young people of the post, all eager and intent on inspecting the prepara-tions being made, all full of complinents to Rorke for the success attending his labors, all full of admiration of the portrait, which they grouped about and admired, while Ellis hung her father's saber underneath. And then once again the whole party, chatting merrily, went drifting out into the crisp air and glorious sunshine, leaving, glowering after them from the doorway of the little room that opened off the main hall, the ill favored, ill liked soldier Graice.

Two minutes later, and no one could xplain how it started or what was its exciting cause, with hardly a spoken word or premonitory symptom, two men vere clinched in furious struggle-one, heavy, burly, powerful and gifted with almost demoniac strength, had hurled the other down. That other, lithe, sinewy, pantherlike in every motion, writhed from underneath his huge antagonist and had sprung to his feet, while the first, more slowly, heaved himself upward, and then, like a maddened bull, dashed at his foe.

Springing lightly to one side, Crow Knife, for it was he, whipped from its sheath a glittering blade and poised it high in air, and Graice, even in his blind fury, saw and hesitated. There was a rush of the workmen to the spot, but Captain Leale was first of all. Clear and cold and stern his voice was heard. 'Drop that knife! Drop that knife, I and slowly, reluctantly, though his eyes were blazing with hate and rage, the Indian turned toward the man ie had learned to trust, to honor and to obey, and the knife fell clattering to the floor. Graice made a lunge as though to grab it, and Rorke's ready foot tripped and felled him. Then, with both hands, the Irishman grabbed him by the collar and dragged him, dazed and scowling, to his feet.

"There are ladies coming, sir," was the warning of one of the men.

"Take that man out and cool him off," said Leale, still calmly, to the corporal. "I'll hear the story later. Quiet now, one and all," he added, as the group dispersed. "It is Mrs. Farrar."

They met at the very doorway, the fair, radiant woman, closely followed by her daughter, the dazed, hulking soldier, led or rather driven forth by Corporal Rorke, and instantly a change, swift and fearsome, shot across the sweet, pathetic face. One glance was all, and then, pale as death, she tottered feebly forward. Ellis sprang to her side in sudden alarm. "Mother, dear

est, what is wrong? How you tremble! For a moment she could not speak "It is folly; it is weakness!" she faltered. "But that face-that dreadful face! The look in those eyes-the awful glitter that only liquor kindles. I have not seen that look since-oh, whenever I see it I say, God pity, pity his mother.

And then Helen Daunton came has-tily in and helped to lead the agitated woman to a seat, and there she knelt be side her and soothed and comforted and cooed to her as women croon over a tired child, and Leale hovered helpfully about, grave, strong and gentle, and it was on his arm she Jeaned, with Helen at her side, when finally she stood to look at her husband's portrait. And lity, grunting audible comment on the story, to which some of the men had listle by little she grew calm and the fluttering at her heart ceased to distress tened in absorbed interest, while others her, and Ellis, turning reluctantly away at the bidding of her garrison friends, were busily removing the picture and left her mother to the ministrations of the woman whom with every hour, more and more, she learned to look up on as a rival, and then, saying that he would call for them in a few minutes



Whipped from its sheath a glittering

with his sleigh, believing that a short rive in the exhilarating air would be of benefit, Leale, too, left them, and Mrs. Farrar and Helen Daunton were practically alone. Mess call sounding cheerily had called the men to their

The eyes of the elder woman had followed the tall, soldierly form of Leale as he left the room, and then, tenderly, and Mrs. Dannton, though the blithe voices and cheery laughter of the others questioningly, almost entreatingly turncould be heard without. Evidently there ad upon Hele

"I love him almost as I do my own son, Helen. My husband died in his arms. Surely you must realize that his great heart has belonged to you ever AN ADDRESS TO BIMETALLISTS.

since he first set eyes on your bonny Mrs. Daunton almost started to her

"Oh, not that! Surely not that! He is my good, true friend," she cried. "Not the less your friend because all your lover, Helen.

-I am not free!" "Listen to me, Helen," pleaded her friend. "Shall one mistake blight a lifetime? I know your short marriage experience was a cruel one."

"Oh, never my lover! I have no right

Maurens

"It was-heaven knows it was," assented Helen, shuddering.

"Then do not make youth's mistake, ear," continued Mrs. Farrar, "and think the story ended because one chapter is closed. I thought my story ended when they brought me home my dead soldier. I've prayed many a time my story might end in the years my first-born was an outcast. Helen, I have hardly spoken to you of my eldest boy, but I can tell you now that, standing here tonight, I realize how out of sorrow peace has come to me. Death. which took away my husband, gave me back my son." "Death!" cried Helen. "Royle Far-

rar is not—dead?"

"Helen, how strangely you speak He has been dead a year, though only recently did they give me all the cruel facts. Major Wayne learned them from the consul in Mexico." In uncontrollable agitation Helen

Daunton had turned away. "Royle Farrar dead!" she gasped. "Then I—oh, God be thanked!'

The tears were blinding Mrs. Farrar. and for a moment she saw nothing of Helen's agitation. The bells of Leale's sleigh came trilling merrily up the road without. Hastily she dashed away the pearly drops and, smiling fondly, drew her shrinking friend to her embrace 'Helen, dear, there is a new look in your face," she whispered.

"It is because I rejoice in my soul that your heart is at rest. It is because it is Christmas-Christmas, the time of burdens dropped, of old sorrows healed, of new births and sweet beginnings. Dear, the Christmas chimes are pealing in my heart. It is the first real Christmas I have known in years." And so, her arms twining about her friend. she led her forth into the radiant day, with all its sunshine beaming in her face. One minute only had they gone when, crouching from the dressing room at one side, his face bloated and distorted, the soldier Graice sped swiftly across the floor and stopped to peck through the eastern window. Suddenly back he sprung and stood swaying at the door of the anteroom as Helen Daunton hurriedly returned. Coming from the dazzling glare of the sun without into the dimly lighted room, she almost collided with the hulking figure before seeing it at all.

"Mrs. Farrar has left her cloak," she faltered. "Will you kindly move from the way?"

"You thought I had moved from your way," was the thick, husky answer, 'but you're mistaken, my dear." Back she started as though stung, an

awful terror in her staring eyes, her blanching face. "You-Royle Farrar-and here" she

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

"GET OUT AND WALK.

The Awkward Predicament of Sheriff in Kentucky.

There is a law in Kentucky popuarly known as the "Jim Crow Coach Law." By this act colored citizens and plain, or white, citizens must not occupy the same compartment in any coach on any line of railway within the state. In April, 1896, a white man, being a sheriff, had to escort three convicts to a penitentiary The sheriff and his charges boarded a train, and were seated in the "Jim Crow" compartment. In that compartment were a dozen Afro-Americans, blameless before the law. They ob-jected to the presence of a white man n their compartment.

"The Sep'rate Coach act says no white man shall ride in any co'partmen' reserved for cullud citizens," said a black preacher. "Ain't no question 'bout that," as-

sented a yellow book agent. The conductor was called, and a committee of three expounded the law and insisted upon the rights thereby secured to colored citizens. The sheriff argued from the executive exigencies of the occasion.
"I ain't a-goin' to leave them priso-

ners out o' my sight," he said.
But the conductor, the supreme authority upon a train in transitu, decided that the sheriff must get out of the "Jim Crow" compartment, but he might take his three prisoners with him, if he chose, which he did choose. In the smoker, a white folks' compartment, the appearance of the three Negro criminals aroused angry feel-

"Here, captain," shouted a tobacco " we can't have no niggers in cropper, "we can't this compartment."

The sheriff rose to make an expla-"Gentlemen, I've got to take these three colored convicts to Eddyville. Now, if I can't go in the Jim Crow because I'm white, and the prisoners can't stay in here, bein' niggers, I want you, gentlemen, to tell me how in want you, gentlemen, to be the low in the thunder I'm to deliver my prisoners 'cordin' to my instructions?"

"Git out and walk," was the unani-

mous verdict, expressed vociferously, and without a second's hesitation. Meanwhile the train had gone point. Nevertheless, the sheriff and his prisoners had to get off at a small wayside station, where the pied com-bination waited some hours before a freight train came along and hospitably received them into it caboose.

-A teacher was going over the good old story of King Solomon and his wisdom. "Now, dears, who was the great queen who traveled so many miles and miles to see the King?" Silence pre-valled in the class. "Why, you do know, all of you. The queen who came to see the King." The name had been for-gotten by the class. In order to help them, the kind but misguided teacher began to offer a little assistance. "You do know, I am sure. The name begins with an S, and she was a very great queen." Just then up shot a little hand, and out spoke the triumphant voice of the little auburn-haired girl. "I know: it was the queen of spades.

We never get more happiness than we try to secure for other people.

WM. J. BRYAN ON FREE COINAGE.

A Good Fight Has Been Made and

Hon. William J. Bryan has issued the following statement to the bime-tallists of the United States: To the Bimetallists of the United States:

Conscious that millions of loyal

hearts are saddened by temporary de-feat, I beg to offer a word of hope and encouragement. No cause ever had supporters more brave, earnest and de voted than those who have espoused the cause of bimetallism. They have fought from conviction, and have fought with all the zeal which conviction inspired. Events will prove whether they are right or wrong. Having done their duty as they saw it, they have nothing to regret. The Re-publican candidate has been heralded as the advance agent of prosperity. If his policies bring real prosperity to the American people those who opposed him will share in that prosperity. If, on the other hand, his policies prove an injury to the people generally, those of his supporters who do not belong to the office-holding class or to the priviwith those who opposed him. The friends of bimetallism have not been vanquished; they have simply been overwhelmed. They believe that the gold standard is a conspiracy of the money changers against the welfare of the human race, and until convinced of their error they will continue the warfare against it.

vention held out the dejusive hope of publican leaders labored secretly for gold monometallism. Gold standard Democrats have publicly advocated the election of the Indianapois ticket, while they leaved to foot the while they labored secretly for the election of the Republican ticket. The trusts and corporations have tried to excite a fever of lawlessness, while they have been defying the law, and American financiers have boasted that they were the custodians of the na-tional honor while they were secretly bartering away the nation's financial independence. But in spite of the efforts of the administration and its supporters; in spite of threats of money paners at home and abroad; in spite of the coercion practiced by corporations and employers; in spite of trusts and syndicates; in spite of an enormous Republican campaign fund; and in spite of the influence of a hostile daily ress, bimetallism has almost triumphed in its first great fight. The loss of a few States, and that, too, by a very

have joined in the management of this campaign. Co-operation between the have joined in the management of this campaign. Co-operation between the members of distinct political organizations is always difficult, but it has been less so this year than usual. Interest in a common cause of great importance has recuced friction to a minimum. I hereby express my personal gratitude to the individual members, as well as the executive officers of the national committees of the Democratic, Popularity as such that in 1877 he was sent to Congress.

Major McKinley was only 33 years old when, in 1877, the people of the legan to promote enterprises of the began to promote exception the because of wonderment to his fertility, his power to see to the between the bottom of complicated affairs, and his fertility, his power to see to the between the bottom of complicated affairs, and his fertility and practicality of resource. His ability, his power to see to the between the bottom of complicated affairs, and his fertility and practicality of resource. His ability to manage a number of important matters at one time because of wonderment to his fertility and practicality of resource. His ability to manage a number of important matters at one time because o committees of the Democratic, Populist and Silver parties for their efficient, untiring and unselfish labors. They have laid the foundation for future success and will be remembered as pioneers when victory is at last secured.

Major McKinley was only 33 years old when, in 1877, the people of the began to promote enterprises of considerable impertance. In all of these corporations he became a stock-holder by virtue of his services, and usually he also served as counsel and usually he also served as counsel and director. Thus the foundation of his fortunes were laid.

It must be comforting to a man.

—It must be comforting to a man.

No personal or political friend need grieve because of my defeat. My ambition has been to secure immediate grieve because of my defeat. My ambition has been to secure immediate legislation rather than enjoy the honors of office. Therefore defeat brings to me no feeling of personal loss. Speaking for the wife who has shared my labors, as well as myself, I desire to say that we have been amply the public legislation of the committee many labors, as well as myself, I desire to say that we have been amply the public large defeat. His ambition is credit, but Speaker Samuel J. Randall had noticed the studious application of the young Ohio an and his shrewdness in committee were laid. Mr. Hobart is a gentleman of the finest artistic tastes, cultivated by extensive study and travel, and his home life is of the most delightful kind. On one of the shadiest, most aristocratic and quietest streets of Paterson stands a roomy mansion with many shaded, legically application of the young Ohio. shared my labors, as well as myself, I desire to say that we have been amply

In the face of an enemy rejoicing in its victory, let the roll be called for the engagement, and urge all friends of bimetallism to renew their alle-giance to the cause. If we are right, as I believe we are, we shall yet triumph. Until convinced of his error, let each advocate of bimetallism continue the work. Let all silver clubs retain their organization, hold regular meetings and circulate literature. Our opponents have succeeded in this campaign and must now put their theories to the test. Instead of talking mysteriously about "sound money" and an "honest dollar," they must now elaborate and def nd a financiai system. Every step taken by them should be publicly considered by silver clubs. Our cause has prospered most where the money question has been longest discussed among the people. During the next four years it will be studied all over this nation, even more than it

has been studied in the past. The year 1900 is not far away. Before that year arrives international bi-metallism will cease to deceive; before that year arrives those who have called themselves gold standard Democrats will become bimetallists and be with us, or they will become Republicans and thus open enemies; before that year arrives trusts will have convinced still more people that a trust is a menace to private welfare and to public of his Washington life. While gover safety; before that year arrives the nor of Ohio four rooms in the Chitter evils of a gold standard will be even more evident than they are now, and the people will then be ready to de-mand an American financial policy for the American people, and will join with us in the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation.
(Signed) WM. J. BRYAN.

-The British railroad companies charge almost an extra fare for carry ing a bicycle, and assume no responsi bility for it care.

The New Hook Spoon Free to All.

I read in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A. St. Louis, Mo., would give an elegant plated hook spoon to anyone sending her ten 2-cent stamps, I sent for one and found it so useful that I showed it to my friends, and made \$13.00 in two hours, taking orders for the spoon. The hook spoon is a household necessity. It cannot slip into the dish or cooking vessel, being held in the place by a hook on the back. The spoon is some thing that housekeepers have needed ever since spoons were first invented. Anyone can get a sample spoon by sending ten 2 cent stamps to Miss Fritz. This is a splendid way to make money around home.

By A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

I read how one of your subscribers made money selling Dish washers, I orderedone, and my hady friends were charmed, as they hate dish washing. My brother and I commenced selling them, and have made \$1.700 after paying all expenses. We don't canve's anny. Our sand ear him which washers are all made at home. People come or send for them. The Mound City Dish Washer the best Dishwasher on the market. Our bushess is increasing, and we are going to keep right on, until we make ten thousand dol ars. We sell from 5 to 16 machines every day, every housekeeper wants one. There is no excuse to be poor when so much money can be made selling Dish Washers. For full washer Co., St. Louis, Mo. They will start you on the road to success.—A Reader.

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Four Years Will Bring Renewed THE NEXT PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT AND THEIR FAMILIES.

> The Familiar Stories of Poor Boyhood and Struggling Manhood Repeated---Typical Americans of the Same Age.

dent-elect of the United States, has President-elect of the United States, lived the life of a typical American was born June 3, 1844, at Long Branch, and repeats the familiar story of poor Mammouth county, N. J. His ancesboyhood, brave youth, struggling man- tors were English on his father's and hood, successful middle-age and honors Dutch on his mother's side. He gradthick upon him as in the 50's he began uated from Rutgers College in 1863, to reap where he had sown and gather- taught school for three months and ed the fruits of a resolute life full of then commenced the study of law with inspiration for all young Americans. the late Socrates Tuttle, a distinguishinspiration for all young Americans. Coming of good Scotch-Irish stock, with longevity one of the characteristics on both sides of the house, the president-elect has the expectation of equally long years of usefulness in the service of his country. He was born at Niles, O., on February 28, 1841, whether his father had moved from Pennsylvania, his birthplace. William McKinley entered the village school in Poland, O., to which his family had The contest has been waged this year under great embarrassments and against great odds. For the first time during this generation, public attention has been centered upon the money question as the paramount issue, and this has been done in spite of all attempts upon the part of our opponents to prevent it. The Republican convention held out the defusive hope of Civil War came and the pale-faced, which could only have been achieved gray-eyed, earnest and patriotic young through natural endowments of ability, student flung aside his books and decided to shoulder a musket. And so as are seldom seen in combination in

motion was supplemented by his appointment as adjutant general of his Jersey's representative on the national brigade, and he remained upon the committee, being for most of the time staff until mustered out in July, 1865. It was as assistant adjutant general executive committee. In more than that he went through Sneridan's famone presidential contest he has been that he went through Sneridan's fam-ous campaigns in the Shenandoah Valley. While on his way to Winchester ship of the national committee, a post Sheridan found young McKinley, then which the engrossing demands of his only 20 years old, rallying the panic-large private business compelled him stricken troops at Cedar Creek, and to decline. In politics Mr. Hobart has small plurality, has defeated bimetalism for the present; but bimetallism emerges from the contest stronger than it was four months ago.

I desire to commend the work of the three national committees which at Berryville the young officer's horse been one of the most successful of men, was killed under him. "For gallant a fact largely due to a geniality and ley started in to study law and was graduated from the Albany Law School

His first term passed with no public fortunes were laid.

speech of note to his credit, but Speakdesire to say that we have been amply repaid for all that we have done. In the love of millions of our fellow repaid for all that we have done. In the love of millions of our fellow repaid for all that we have done. In the ways and means committee. His ambition and landscaped and awning-covered windered with the ways and means committee. His control of the ways and means committee. His ambition and landscaped and awning-covered windered with the ways and means committee. His ambition and landscaped and awning-covered windered with the ways and means committee. His ambition and landscaped and awning-covered windered with the ways and means committee. His ambition and landscaped and awning-covered windered with the ways and means committee. His ambition and landscaped and awning-covered windered with the ways and means committee. His ambition and landscaped and awning-covered windered with the ways and means committee. His ambition and landscaped and awning-covered windered with the ways and means committee. His ambition and landscaped and awning-covered windered with the ways and means committee. the love of millions of our fellow citizens, so kindly expressed, in knowledge gained by personal contact with the people and in broadened sympathies, we find full compensation for whatever efforts we have put forth. Our hearts have been touched by the devotion of friends and our lives shall prove our appreciation of the affection which we prize as the richest reward which this campaign has brought.

In the face of an enemy rejoicing in the ways and means committee. His congressional prominence may be said to have fairly begun, therefore, with the retirement of Garfield from the ways and means committee after his clection to the president-elect is decidedly fine look-ing; of medium beight, slightly full in figure, with dark hair and eyes, and a wonderful pleasant mouth and hand-cancy, and from then until he retired from Congress in 1891, after ten years of service that would have been constituous except for that portion of the logarity of the Hobarts is well and widely known, and many famous men Forty-eighth Congress when the Dem- widely known, and many famous men ocrats unscated him, he remained in science, art, literature and politics upon the most important committee. | have gathered around their manogany. the State in '91-'93 and '95-'95, the last and was laid to rest near Lake Como. time giving him the largest plurality (80,955) ever given a gubernatorial candidate in Ohio in time of peace. There is a son, a handsome, manly namesake of his father, whom they call "Junior." He has a private tutor candidate in Ohio in time of peace. Major McKinley has taken a prominent part in the national Republican conventions and his name was mentioned for the presidency 1888 and the conventions are the co for the presidency 1888, and again in

> Mr. McKinley's home life is very Mr. McKinley's home life is very son, notably as one of the managers beautiful. He lives in a charming resoft the Old Ladies' Home, of which oridence in Canton, O., with Mrs. Mcwho was Ida Saxton, ter of the richest banker in Canton, whom he married in 1871. Two children were born to them, but they both died in early childhood. It was soon after the birth of the second daughter after the birth of the second daughter that the fact became apparent that the fact became apparent that the fact that he has never Mrs. McKinley would be a lifelong invalid. It is enough to say that this husband and wife have never been parted excepting during exigent work in campaigning. During his service in Washington she was always with him. From congressional data to the fact that he has never been a boss, but always a persuader of men. He has been a leader and an advisor all through his political carrierer. His influence has always been for good in New Jersey politics. in Washington she was always with for good in New Jersey politics. Hence him. From congressional duty to his wife and back to duty was the round of his Washington life. While goverden house in Columbus was their home.
>
> An early breakfast and he was off to his executive duties. It was remarked that he always left his hotel by a side entrance, and when well across the street he turned and lifted his hat, while a handkerchief fluttered for an instant from the window of his home. Then the governor with a pleased smile walked jauntily off toward the state house. This was repeated every evening, showing that loving watch was kept at that window.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

William McKinley, Jr., the Presi-| Garrett Augustus Hobart, Vice-

which could only have been achieved

cided to shoulder a musket. And so his education in books ended and that broader education of stirring events and the ways of men began.

During the war young McKinley acquitted himself like a man. He was in service in the ranks fourteen months, but was soon promoted, Governor Tod made him second lieutenant and on February 7, 1863, he was promoted to first lieutenant, and on July 35, 1864, captain. This latter promotion was supplemented by his ap-America, its depth being 2,000 feet. baking.

father's political career.

Mrs. Hobart is connected with sev-

eral charitable institutions in Pater-

ganization she is president. She is also mentioned in the recently organ-

iz d Woman's Exchange, which has

proved such a success. She is a wo-nan of deep religious feeling, and a valued member of the church of the

him as the proper man to represent the East on the national ticket. They

attributed to him the success of last Fall which was the climax of the fight

cratic machine. All the Republicans

in New Jersey joined in the Vice-Presidential boom somewhat to the annoyance of Mr. Hobart himself. It grew so fast that when he did attempt

to check it he found it impossible.

Democrats as well as Republicans shouted his praises. No man is more approachable and the poorest laborer

in Paterson finds him as easy of access as the banker or the politician.

Marry This Girl, Somebody!

importuned to accept the chairmanime were of deities. -Bible promises are like the beams

-The average woman can't help wishing that she knew just what the

—A certain doctor asked Diogenes which he thought was the best way to die. "Surely," said he, "you might have learned that much from your

-"Is your house a warm one, land-lord?" asked a gentleman in search of a house. "It ought to be," was the reply; "the painter gave it two coats

-It must be comforting to a man,

friends. It is a comfort we would not deny him -The ancient proverb says: "You

a sick stomach, and perhaps ten days in the lockup. -An eccentric divine one said to his

audience: "My hearers, there is a great deal of ordinary work to be done in this world; and, thank the Lord, there are a great many ordinary peo-ple to do it."

ly, "I could learn, but I'm afraid you'll have a good deal of trouble teaching father."

the colonies for the time. symmetrical figure. Can anyone tell me what symmetry is? Ah! there is a little boy with his hand up. What is

bury dead people. -It is not the people who shine in

society, but the people who brighten up the back parlor; not the people who are charming when they are out, but the people who are charming when they are in, that are good to live with.

Greenville Mountaineer.

Please find space in your columns to publish this extract from the Jackson-

rattlesnake that I will warrant to cure in ninety-nine cases out of every hunmost immediately and the swelling will

WAYSIDE GATHERINGS.

Bits of Humor and Nuggets of Truth -Dogs are the greatest wags we

-There is no suffering equal to fear, -Not to love the good is a proof

that you are bad. -He who waits to do a great deal of -Make your long prayers in private. and your short ones in public.

-An ounce of encouragement is

worth a pound of fault finding. -The biggest coward in all the earth is the man who is afraid to do -If you want your life to be a success, never be found opposing

truth -Abuse is one of the few things a man can get without carning or de

-In 1800 America had more colleges in proportion to population than she -The good workman is like a pair of shears. He shuts up when he goes

to work. -Do good, and leaves behind you s onument of good deeds that time car never destroy.

-Health is a mint that constantly nds out its golden coin of opportunities and power. -In escaping from a fire, creep or erawl along the room with your face

close to the floor. -By doing our work properly we will not have to perform the same la-

bors the second time. -Two wealthy Hebrews of Bagdad now own all that remains of the ancient town of Babylon. -Take it easy. It is no uncommon thing for people with plenty of "go

in them to go-to the bad. -Sixteen million dollars have be xpended in building houses in Denver within the past six years.

—Your life will never rise any higher than your belief. If you believe wrong you will behave wrong. -Carter Lake, Oregon, is believed to be the deepest fresh water lake in

-As soon as you find that you are beginning to squint when you wish to see anything clearly, put on glasses. -A man's character is frequently treated like a grate-blackened al over first, to come out brighter after

-Biscuit once meant simply to bake wice, sea bread being prepared for teeping during long voyages by double

-No human head was impressed on coins until after the death of Alexan-der the Great. All images before that

of the sun, which shine as freely in at the window of the poor man's cottage as at the rich man's palace.

men were saying when a dead silence falls as she comes into the room.

patients.

no matter how ugly or despised he may be, to think he was once a baby beloved by a large circle of relatives and

cannot get more out of a bottle than you put in." That's an error. Besides what he puts in, he can get a headache,

-"Do you think," he asked in besitating accents, "that you could learn to love me?" "Yes," she replied, coy-

-The richest American President was George Washington. He was worth, when inaugurated, \$350,000 which for those days was fabulous wealth. He was the richest man in

-Drawing teacher-Now this is a symmetry, my boy? Sam Murphy— Plaze, sor, it do be a place where they

viile (Fla.) Times-Union. I can certify to one case as to the beneficial effects of the remedy. My cow was bitten by a pilot or copperhead. Her legs and head were swollen very large, but one the cow one day and you could not tell it the next day only ber breast was a little swollen.

A SUBSCRIBER application was enough. I drenched "I send you a recipe for the bite of a

dred. I has e known it tried for years in Illinois, and have used it on several animals that were bitten by rattlesnakes since coming to Florida, and have never known it to fail in a single instance. Thoroughly soak the wound and the swellen part with pure hog's lard and let the patient drink one-half pint of this melted lard. In severe cases repeat in half an hour and give all the sweet milk that patient can drink. This kills the poison al-I have been reading in your paper about everal men and woman that have been very successful selling self-heating flat-irons, and concluded I would see what a girl could do, have worked 12 days and have sold 151 frons and have 228 dollar left after paying all expenses. Everybody is delighted with the fron and I sell one almost every nice I. show it disappear in a few days. A horse or a cow must be drenched with a much larger dose. But dogs will eagerly eat lard and drink milk, even when their and have 2:8 dollar left after paying an expenses. Everybody is delighted with the iron and I soll one almost every place I show it as people think they can't afford to be without one as they save so much fuel and time and don't burn the clothes. I know I can clear five thousand dollars in a year. How is that for a gir!

Splendid, my girl, splendid, you are a true American girl. Anyone can get complete in formation about the solf-heating iron by addressing J. F. CASEY & CO., St. Louis, Mo. It seems to be a winner, as every body selling it writes in its praise.

Cow must be drenened with a much larger dose. But dogs will eagerly eat lard and drink milk, even when their heads are so swollen that their eyes are closed and the yellow saliva is running from their mouths. Don't call in a physician if bitten by a rattler as they are more dangerous as follows:

It is provided the provided the provided the provided the provided that their eyes are closed and the yellow saliva is running from their mouths. Don't call in a physician if bitten by a rattler as they are more dangerous as follows:

It is provided the pro

ger, leaves Laurens.